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Are we to become a nation of short-sighted people? They have found that children who are chronically ill, who are confined to hospital or sanatorium beds for years and years have a tendency to become short-sighted. Why? They have had no need to "look" into distance, or at objects a long way away. They have had no opportunity to develop this natural ability of our eyes.

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Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS
A Chat on This and That

This is an appeal for a new year's gift to your child's visual future. The appeal is for your interest! Your inquiry into what the life we live to-day as we live it, is doing to your children's eyes.

I am not talking about the organic or hereditary problems, of eyesight. Great strides have been made and are being made in this field. I am talking about the "acquired visual problems" that are cropping up.

Are we to become a nation of short-sighted people? They have found that children who are chronically ill, who are confined to hospital or sanatorium beds for years and years have a tendency to become short-sighted. Why? They have had no need to "look" into distance, or at objects a long way away. They have had no opportunity to develop this natural ability of our eyes.

Did you know that it is better to have your children sit on a chair or chest, and look at TV rather than lay on the floor and peer up at it?

The child who has a tendency to become short-sighted in the TV story to such an extent that he crouches right up to the TV set very often becomes a "visual problem".

OUTDOOR PLAY HELPS
Did you know that a child who plays with his toy truck in the sand-pile and then goes out into the distance at a passing plane is developing his vision? The child playing indoors with his truck has no opportunity to develop this distant vision.

Do you rap your child's knuckles when he is doing his homework so that he sits up straight, instead of slumping at his scribbler from a distance of eight inches?

At present there is no "research fund" in Canada allotted to visionary problems caused by today's society.

Your gift to your child's future is your encouragement to the organizations and clubs to which you belong, to inquire into what is happening to the eyesight of our children. Do please give it.

SOUP BASES
What time-navers! I'm talking about the new instant soup bases that have appeared on our grocery shelves recently. Have tried the chicken soup base, and the instant beef broth base. You add a proportionate amount of water to this powdered base, throw in your leftovers that have accumulated in the refrigerator and there it is... delicious! Economical, fast, and at last I've found a way to completely use up my leftovers. I always had intended to... but up till now, never did I keep this in mind for busy days ahead.

Mr. S. H. of Edmonton has refurbished her child's maple cradle which has been lying unused in her basement for several years. She secured the rockers as they wouldn't "rock", filled the cradle with assorted plants, and set it in front of her picture window. A most unusual planter which nets many compliments.

May I wish a wonderful 1964 to you and yours! Thank you so much for your letters. Do keep them coming!

See you soon!

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Western Weekly Supplement -- Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1964

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Vol. 51, No. 3, January 22, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

D.V. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTATION



PHOTO BY JACOBUS STUDIO By M. Johansson

In the Province of Alberta, for many years now, friendly - and sometimes not so friendly - rivalry has been going on between the two main metropolitan cities regarding which is the chief oil center. Calgary has generally won recognition as the Alberta Oil Capital and Edmonton as the Canadian Oil Capital. In June of 1963 Drayton Valley, the prehistoric infant in the Pembina Oil field, now considered the largest in the world - was officially designated as the Oil Capital of the World. This should provide Calgary and Edmonton much sober reflection.

On Wednesday the 15th of January, 1964 at the noon luncheon of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce President Seminar, William G. E. Johansson, Pres. of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce, and upon the President of the Alberta C. of C., an inscribed bottle of Best Field Pembina Oilfield crude oil as a memento of the "birth" and development of spirit in the pursuit of the goal set for Chambers in Alberta. At the same time a picture of a scene depicting oilfield drilling operation taken by Jacobs Studio of Drayton Valley was presented to the Alberta Chamber to be hung in their offices as a further good-will symbol between Drayton Valley and the Provincial organization. It is hoped that the spirit of these presentations may be lasting and fulfilling to the Chamber movement.

Hockey

PEMBINA PIPELINES PLAY FOR TROPHY

The Pembina Pipelines the town's Juvenile Hockey team sponsored by Pembina Pipe Line Co. Ltd., will play off with Stony Plain team for the Calgary Power Trophy. This will be a best of three games series with two games slated for Drayton Valley, that is if a deciding game is necessary. The first game of the series will be played in Drayton Valley on Friday evening at 8:30 P.M.

The Pipelines presently hold the trophy having won it from the Wharmham Klondike last spring.

MINOR HOCKEY WEEK OPENING

Minor Hockey Week will be officially opened here in Drayton Valley at the Lions (Cont. on Page 11, Col. 1)

ICE CARNIVAL

February 22nd, the date set for Drayton Valley's Ninth Annual Ice Carnival. The big show started in late February 1949 with an outdoor show on the rink that then was in the south-west corner of Rotary Park. Of course, that as now, there were many that just a helping hand, but Mr. Merle F. Levesque was the Queen-Mid behind the show. Since that time the Boy Scout Group Committee have handled it for the past 16 years and have done a good job of it.

This year a few fills and additions to add to the festivities are being planned. Among these will be a big bon-fire and an outdoor winter race.

Christmas trees will form a part of the stage setting for the performance and will also make a positive wall along one side of the open-air rink.

So, housewives, don't burn your Christmas trees, PUT THEM IN THE BACK ALLEY and the Scout Group Committee boys will be along to pick them up.

Next week we hope to have pictures of the Queen contestants and more details of the big show on ice.

District Personalities



RUDOLPH ZANDER.

Well-known in the Tomahawk area, and also in this area, is this week's Personality, R. "Rudy" Zander, Farmer of the Tomahawk district. Rudy was born in the Tomahawk country where his father had homesteaded around 1912, which was the time when numbers were coming into the Tomahawk area, and when a few intrepid souls were even venturing still further west to the Rocky Rapids district, one or two even getting on farther afield into the area now called "Drayton Valley".

Rudy attended public school in Tomahawk, and then took his high school work in Edmonton. In the lumber-sponsored Concordia College. While attending Concordia he considered going into the ministry, but returned to help his father on the farm.

From 1938 till the early '40's Mr. Zander worked in lumber camps in the winter and on the farm in summer. In 1937 his father gave him a quarter section of land, the one on which they now reside. In the early 1940's Rudy put in his full time on the farm and did not work out in the lumber camps anymore. He went into mixed farming, raising grain, cattle and hogs, and became quite successful in raising a living from the soil.

(Cont. on Page 11, Col. 1)

30 Contestants "Search for Talent"

With 24 entries and some 30 persons taking part, the Annual Search for Talent Show was staged last Saturday evening in Frank Maddock High School in Drayton Valley. As usual the local talent plus the professional entertainers from the Big City provided a very enjoyable evening of entertainment for the listeners. ACT in conjunction with CFRN sponsored the talent-hunting show, which is now in its seventeenth season.

The Roaming Cameraman caught many of the contestants head-on in the line, and here they go below are, left to right, Jo Des Samuelsen, Jean Simons, Barbara Woods, with her accompanist, Pearl Hemborg, and the m.c. Lois Agnew, Florence Elliot and Fern Combs.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3)

Bay A STOREFUL OF EXCITING VALUE FINDS FOR ALL **Rummage Riot** DRAYTON VALLEY THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY JANUARY 23-24-25

BOYS LAMINATED JACKETS
SIZES 8-14 Reg. \$9.95
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MARY MAXIM CLOUDBRUN
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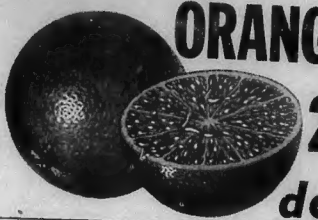
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2 lb. poly bag, **2.85¢**

Sausage 3 lb. **\$1.00** for

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KOLA WERT, Home Service Director, Northwestern Utilities Ltd., Edmonton.

Park up winter vegetables with rest of these ideas.

EASY TOPPING:
This fluffy dressing has plenty of pep, is simple to fix. Blend 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, 1 tablespoon prepared

Cooking Magic

mustard, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish. Spoon over hot beans, or broccoli and sprinkle with paprika.

VEGETABLE EN CASSEROLE:
1 1/2 cup water

1 1/2 cups plus frozen mixed vegetables
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup, seasoned salt

1 1/2 cups, can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup, dried basil
1/2 cup, mayonnaise
2 tbsp. butter or margarine

About 45 minutes, before serving.

1. In saucepan place water, mixed vegetables, onion celery and seasoned salt. Cook uncovered, until vegetables are tender - crisp.

2. Heat baking oven to 350°F. Drain vegetables thoroughly, save 1/2 cup of the water and then mix with cream of mushroom soup; mix into 1 quart casserole.

3. Combine bread crumbs, basil, mustard and butter, sprinkle over vegetable mixture, bake 30 minutes. Makes 5 servings.

PEPPER SCALLOPED CORN

1 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 cup, cream of celery or chicken
1/2 cup, plus 1/2 cup evaporated
1/2 cup, dry mustard or a dash of cayenne
1/2 cup, mayonnaise
2 cans drained kernel or Mexican style corn
2 cups, dry sweet pepper flakes or 1 lb., chopped green peppers, 1/2 cup, seasoned salt

Combine the bread crumbs and butter. Spread half the crumbs in a buttered 9 x 5 inch dish.

Mix the soup, milk and dry mustard together with remaining ingredients. Pour into the prepared baking dish and spread with remaining crumbs. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes. Serve with fried chicken or roast beef.

LIMA AND TOMATO SCALLOP:
Canned meaty lima and ready seasoned sautéed tomatoes

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING
(Cont. from last week).....

The United Nations, let us always remember, is not a deity to be worshipped, but is merely an instrument for the attainment of certain ends - and the value of an instrument should be judged by the pragmatic criterion: "Does it advance our interest?" Plainly, when we look beyond our obligation as citizens of Canada, one free allegiance must be not to the United Nations but to the principles of individual liberty championed by the West. When the U.N. fails to support those principles again

make this quick, economical dish.

1 can (about 1 lb.) stewed corn
2 cups, butter or margarine
1/2 cup, plus 1/2 cup evaporated
1 cup buttered small bread cubes (about 5 slices)
1 can (about 1 lb.) green lima beans
2 cups, flour
Dash pepper

Drain liquid from tomatoes and lima beans into a 5 cup measure.

(There should be about 1 1/2 cups baking dish. Melt butter over low heat in medium size saucepan. Stir in flour, salt and pepper; cook, stirring all the time, just until mixture bubbles. Stir in vegetables liquid, continue cooking and stirring until mixture thickens and bubbles 1 minute. Pour over vegetables in baking dish; mix lightly with a fork to mix. Bake in hot oven 400°F. for 15 minutes; sprinkle buttered bread cubes around edges; bake 15 minutes longer, or until bubbly in centre.

at Commission, it does not deserve our respect.

After all, though the U.N. has its place in modern diplomacy, it is not indispensable. It is not the sole bulwark of peace or even the selected one. The Communists today are not being restrained from aggression by the threat of a U.N. vote of censure. They are being restrained by the threat of a global war, by the same factor that compelled Moscow to withdraw its missiles from Cuba - the armed might of the American Republic, supplemented by the smaller forces of allied states.

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GREEN ACRES

By R. C. LOWE, District Agriculturist and MILES KURYVAL, Assistant District Agriculturist

CHANGE IN FAT DROPLETS CAUSES BITTER CREAM

As high as 30 per cent of the cream shipments received by some Alberta dairy plants recently have graded No. 1 bitter because of a slightly bitter or rancid flavour. This defect is particularly prevalent in churning cream during the fall and winter months.

Under the Alberta Cream Co. Grade Standards, licensed graders in the dairy plants have no option but to grade cream No. 1 bitter if there is even a slight degree of bitterness. When the flavour is very strong the cream is graded No. 2.

Some cows produce bitter cream late in their lactation period. B.A. MacAlister, Supervisor of Alberta Dairy Plant Inspection, says the reason for this is that a change takes place in the size and form of the fat globules as the lactation period progresses. This change makes them more vulnerable to attack by the enzyme lipase which is present in all raw milk. Bacteria, the principal dairy acid, produced during the chemical action of the enzyme on certain fat constituents, causes the bitter or rancid flavour in dairy product.

Research has shown that certain raw milk, have the same effect because they deform the milk fat globules. The following handling methods contribute to rancidity or raw milk and cream is this way.

1) Prolonged and excessive agitation which produces foam.
2) Separation or clarification of creaming cold milk to 50 or 60°F. and cooling it again to a low temperature.

3) Freezing and thawing milk or cream.

Some of the safeguards or precautions recommended by Mr. MacAlister to reduce the incidence of rancidity or milk and cream intended for butter are as follows:

1) Store cream at a constant temperature near 40°F. While it is awaiting shipment.

2) Separate milk while it is still warm.

3) Do not add warm separated cream to cold cream before cooling it.

4) Check milk from cows individually when a bitter flavour is present in the milk or cream. If the milk from one cow is bitter or develops this defect shortly after being drawn, it should be withheld.

5) Feed the dairy herd a balanced ration with good quality roughage. This is particularly important during the winter months.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
(Cont. from Page 5, Col. 9)

Special meetings are also planned at the Conference for Alcoholics Anonymous members, wives and husbands of alcoholics who want to deal with the illness alcohol and a planned program for living.

There is an old age of the heart, and a youth that never grows old.
Mary Baker Eddy

Jap Expedition To Visit The Alberta Rockies

Alberta's Rocky Mountains are the target of a Japanese mountain expedition expected to arrive in the province next July. The Kawaguchi City Mountain Club's 16-man team will be led by their president, Jabel Ueda. It also will include the president of the All-Japan Small Movie Camera Association and the leader of the 1962 All-Japan Mountaineering Union's Himalaya Expedition.

Mr. Ueda said in his letter to the Alberta Government Travel Bureau: "All of us have long cherished the dream of visiting Canada, seeing Canadian nature and investigating Canadian con-

servation practices as well as climbing Canadian mountains. Our determination to realize this dream is unshakable and even if unforeseen obstacles should prevent us from realizing this plan next year, we will go ahead with it the following year. In fact, if we are unable to realize it, the project will be carried out by our successors."

The expedition expects to arrive in Banff July 5 and will pay a courtesy call on the Canada Alpine Club. Climbing activities for the next 25 days will be centered around Banff, Jasper and the Thompson Glacier. The main body of the expedition will return to Japan on August 2, but a three-man team will be detached to travel to Juneau, Alaska on a five day scouting expedition to map possible future climbs.

Of particular significance is the fact that next year, Japan is expected to lift its long-time restrictions on foreign exchange from travelling abroad. An estimated 300,000 Japanese with de-

ferred travel restrictions are expected to start travelling and spending the \$70 million which they have saved under their "New Travel Later" plan. North America is a popular holiday spot for these eager tourists.

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Justin Lambert sings Country and Western Music while her husband, Louis, accompanies her on the guitar.

Chiropractor Too Late to Classify NOTICE

Dr. Robert M. Findlay, Drayton Valley chiropractor, has returned from participating in a research seminar at the Hotel Texas, Fort Worth, Texas. The seminar was conducted by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation, an organization collecting and researching information on the science of chiropractic.

The attending doctors reviewed and evaluated reports on a survey covering a quarter million chiropractic cases, including some from South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand as well as Canada and the United States. Whiplash injuries, head aches and low back conditions were the subject of reports on previous research conducted in these fields in the past year. A study of the tabulation of results obtained in the most frequent one hundred conditions treated by chiropractors was one of the highlights of the seminar, according to Dr. Findlay.

CARETAKER - ICEMAKER Required immediately by D.V. Curling Club. Duties to commence Feb. 1st. APPLY: Box 740, Drayton Valley.

Sympathy is the golden key that unlocks the hearts of others - Samuel Smiles.

Many people who stand up vigorously for their rights fall down miserably on their duties.

DON'T SELL D.V. SHORT (Cont. from Col. 5)

new house under construction if someone had quite satisfied her quite badly.

We have said this many times in the past and repeat it, now Drayton Valley is strategically located, a sufficient distance from Edmonton, and that had it never been discovered here, the town would have become an important trading and supply



ACT's MAN, JACK McLEAN, counts tickets with another ACT man while the performers await their turn on-stage at the Search for Talent Show in Drayton Valley, January 18th.

centre in its own right. The discovery of oil speeded up the development by a number of years. So don't feel too disappointed about the movement towards automation by the oil companies; geographically and strategically Drayton Valley is a "natural" for growth and development. Don't sell Drayton Valley short.

And, don't sell any of Western Alberta short. That includes the Lethbridge area and all country west and south west of Drayton Valley. This is a wonderful country and will open up and develop year by year. Don't sell us short if you feel the Howe Pass Highway will not go through. IT WILL GO THROUGH.

Go right on through to Trans Canada Highway, and to the Pacific Coast. We are sitting right smack dab in the middle of a country that is going to see some tremendous development in the next few years. We are not a "ghost town", nor now, and never will be, having some great national catalyst, which we do not anticipate or expect.



"SLEEPING ON A SEAL....." etc. in Christmas (the is a floor model) while Hudson's Bay man Michael Hargreaves shows what a wonderful bargain the particular mattress is. The display is part of the advertising feature at the Drayton Valley Hudson's Bay store, in conjunction with many January bargains.

Editorially SPEAKING

Don't sell D.V. short

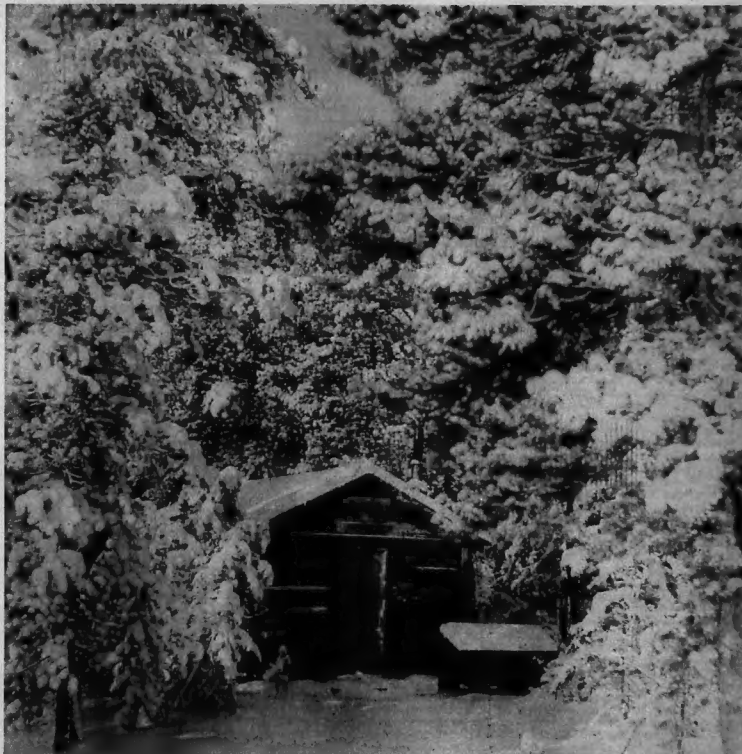
Our friend Jack Houston of Easyford has a letter to the Editor on page 11. Jack is an old-timer in the Easyford district. He wrote a fine letter, but since we are a member of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce we would like to point out one thing in regards to that letter.

We think that, inadvertently perhaps, Mr. Houston stretched the truth a little too far in implying that Drayton Valley will be a "ghost town" unless new land is opened here very pronto (Spanish for "immediately").

During "Search For Talent" show last Saturday evening we had a very interesting conversation with Mrs. Makepeace, who was assisting her husband in the sound recording for the show. Mrs. Makepeace asked us if we knew of any good houses for sale, houses that could be moved. Her husband was sound engineer with CFRN and has recently retired and they are now on a farm near Edmonton and their house is not too good to they want to buy another to move in. It seems like had been told by someone who claimed to know this district real well that there are all kinds of houses for sale in Drayton Valley that could be moved out. We very shortly disillusioned her. We told her that houses are few a "building" here, and it is real hard to rent a house, let alone to buy one to move away. She said she had wandered after driving around the town a little and seeing all the fine new houses and the

(Cont. back on Col. 5)

WESTERN



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REG. 25c BRANDED LINE ASST. COLORS

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WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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Pitcairn Men Learn Navigation

Once a year, men of Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific must sail into wide-open sea in longboats to collect wood on an Isle 130 miles away.

The descendants of the Bounty mutineers are superb seamen, but they know little about navigation. Occasionally, they have almost missed their tiny goal, Henderson Island. When a longboat capsized on one voyage, the men lost all of their supplies and nearly starved before finding their way home.

The hazardous trip is necessary to gather winered miro wood for souvenir carvings — the principal source of cash income for the islanders, who sell the wooden figures of fish and birds to passengers on passing ships. In the future, however, the danger should be lessened — thanks to the efforts of a National Geographic staff member and a boat club in the Washington, D.C. area.

For many years, Captain Irving Johnson, master of the brigantine Yankee, took the islanders to Henderson once every three years when he called at Pitcairn on his regular cruises. But Captain Johnson retired from round-the-world travel in 1957.

Luis Marden, the National Geographic writer-photographer who had found the remains of Bounty off Pitcairn, knew at first-hand the problem confronting the islanders. Mr. Marden explained it to Captain P. V. H. Weems, of Annapolis, Maryland, one of the world's leading authorities on navigation.

Captain Weems, a retired instructor at the Naval Academy and creator of the Weems System of Navigation, at once offered to contribute a complete correspondence course in navigation.

Through a round robin of correspondence it was arranged that Pastor Walter Forster, a clergyman and experienced sea captain who lives on the island, would teach the Weems System of Navigation to the islanders.

Page Two

Sinai Sacred to Three Religions

Mount Sinai has remained a strategic outpost from Biblical to modern times — a place holy to Christian, Jew, and Moslem alike.

But the place where Moses received the Ten Commandments in the Sinai desert is occupied today by fewer than a dozen permanent residents. They are monks of Greek descent who tend the 6th-century Monastery of St. Catherine built beneath the mountains as a fortress and shrine by the Byzantine Emperor Justinian the Great. The old monastery houses priceless art works.

The bearded monks live a life apart, recalling the hermits who first cared for the sacred spot where, traditionally, Moses' voice issued miraculously from the "burning bush" before he was given the stone tablets on Sinai's summit.

The day of the monks starts at 3 a.m. with morning mass from 4 to 7. They eat a single meal, at noon. The austere round of services is maintained at St. Catherine's as it has been for 1,400 years.

ARCHEOLOGICAL STUDIES

National Geographic, in its issue for January, 1964, presents two vividly illustrated articles "Island of Faith in the Sinai Wilderness" and "Mount Sinai's Holy Treasures." The respective articles by George F. Forryth and Dr. Kurt Weitzmann grew out of archeological-photographic studies of Sinai's rich history, architecture, art, treasure, drawings, and notebooks

sponsored by Princeton University, the University of Michigan, and Egypt's University of Alexandria.

Forryth and his companions first made a bumpy 250-mile desert journey from Cairo, along the Gulf of Suez, inland to the wasteland. Wrote Forryth: "The truck rounded a spur, and suddenly the Monastery of St. Catherine stood before us, so beautiful, so unexpected, so lonely, I caught my breath."

The old monastery seemed to have grown out of the black earth, for its granite was the color of weathering cliffs rising starkly above. But here was a miniature town — a glimpse of vanished Byzantium — with narrow paved streets and small courts, passages and white-washed buildings.

Archeologists seldom are permitted to probe at will in historical shrines. Thus traditions about these places often remain fanciful or unconfirmed. During full-scale investigations at Sinai in 1960, however, the visitors established that the present church of St. Catherine's was built between A.D. 548 and 560.

"With the single exception of Hagia Sophia, Istanbul," said Mr. Forryth, "it is the best preserved survivor of the countless churches erected by Justinian."

CROSS, CRESCENT JOIN FORCES

A mosque — for the prophet Moses is revered by Moslems — stands on the site of the burning bush. Towers of the church and mosque "pierce the sky in friendly proximity."

Archeological studies brought a strange new rhythm to Sinai — the monks moving to and from worship with almost military precision, the archeologists working with specialized equipment such as scaffolding, tool kits, and generators for electricity and photographic lighting. The resident desert tribesmen, who by heretofore look after the monastery, also served the outsiders as cooks, waiters, and workmen. One extraordinary young Bedouin was soon pressing church film.

In the article on Sinai's "Holy Treasures," author Kurt Weitzmann and photographer Fred Andersberg show the color and vibrancy of the monastery's art works, notably icons and manuscripts.

Says Dr. Weitzmann, "The great value of the Sinai icon collection lies in the fact that it spans the history of this art form . . . Apart from furnishing a valuable index for the monastery, the full photographic record of Sinai's 2,000 icons will provide the basis for an accurate history of icon painting."

Justinian chose well the site for his Sinai fortress-shrine, whose marble top protects the remains of the monastery's patroness, St. Catherine of Alexandria, martyred in the 4th century. Even as recently as Second World War, the fortress withstood a siege by the Turkish Army.

This Week's Cover Picture

This week's cover photo is a striking winter scene taken by Bill Horback of Fairbanks, Alaska, for the Western Weekly. The cabin nestled among the snow-laden evergreens is actually a summer cabin closed up for the winter. It serves to emphasize the height of the trees and their heavy burden of mid-winter snow.

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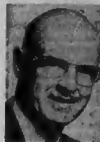
The Western Farm Scene

A Small Community In Alberta Discovers Its Own Personality

By Grant MacEwan

The Airdrie district, north of Calgary, discovered hidden treasure in which all its people can share. It wasn't gold or uranium or potash; rather, it was the riches in stories concerning early years, adventures and progress, much of which might have been lost if Rev. Stephen Wilk and a few others hadn't resolved to gather the information and set it down in permanent form.

And so, on the evening of November 27, about 400 people from town and country — some of them coming in a cavalcade of antique cars from Calgary — crowded into the community centre for the official presentation of the book entitled *One Day's Journey*, written by Stephen Wilk and sponsored by the Community Association. Dr. Howard Wright, chairman of the district, was the chairman and it was a big evening with skills and songs and speeches. At the close of the program, men and women crowded eagerly around the table at the front of the hall to examine the book and make purchases of something in which every individual recognized a personal interest.



Grant MacEwan

Leaders everywhere look for distinctiveness in their communities. They long for the discovery of natural resources treasure which would bring new vigor to local economy. They'd like to boast about good fishing streams and hunting opportunities to attract tourists.

One western district brags about the attraction of its badlands; another proclaims its proximity to an old fort site and still another that it was the birthplace of a well-known Canadian politician. Perhaps the historical record of a community will not take the place of an oil field or a never-failing trout stream but, in its own way, it can do something of tangible value.

Local history was written in scores of Saskatchewan communities in the province's anniversary year of 1955 and attention was drawn to rich stories about frontier hardship and adventure and fun. Discovered were fascinating personalities whose stories came perilously close to being lost. Having rediscovered the local traditions and local heroes, many residents found new pleasures and new reasons for pride. Melfort people talked about the great medical pioneer, Dr. Alfred Shadd; Abernethy talked about Motherwell, Indian Head about MacKay and Regina about Davin.

Airdrie people, with the production of the new book, found they could lay special claim to one of the most colorful characters on the frontier, Addison MacPherson, better known as Ad MacPherson.

This man who established a sheep ranch at what is now known as MacPherson Coulee, northwest of Airdrie and close to where Dr. Frank Collicutt built up the biggest herd of pure bred Hereford cattle in the world, was a buffalo hunter, whiskey trader, bullman skinner and freighter at a time when Red River carts dominated the long and deeply rutted trails. Perhaps the full story about Ad MacPherson will never be known because he wasn't one



This picture was taken at Airdrie when "One Day's Journey", the book that tells the history of the 900 square mile area north of the Bow River near Calgary, was formally introduced. Left to right are Mrs. Edgie Bowen of Airdrie, Mary-Ann Bowen, Mrs. Wilk and Rev. Stephen Wilk, formerly of Airdrie now of Lakeside United Church in Calgary and author of the volume. Guest speaker was Grant MacEwan, mayor of Calgary and regular contributor to Western Weekly Supplement.

to tell any more than necessary about his past. But he came into the Canadian Northwest in the late '90s of last century and saw the whiskey trade flourishing at Forts Whooop-Up, Splicee and Slide-Out. A small post in the MacPherson Coulee took the name, Fort MacPherson.

Attracted by opportunity in freighting, MacPherson acquired ox-drawn Red River carts and put them on the near-thousand-mile trail between Winnipeg and Fort Edmonton. His cart trains included as many as 80 of the two-wheeled squeaking things which had been invented at Pembina about the beginning of that century. From the Winnipeg-Edmonton trail, MacPherson extended his freighting operations to the Calgary-Edmonton route and continued there until the new railroad running parallel to the trail dealt a death-blow to freighting cart-fashions.

And, then, MacPherson turned his attention to sheep and may have been the first to start a flock that far north of the Bow River. His part in giving Whiskey Collee its name isn't clear but it is not overlooked that Ad MacPherson was a man of many parts.

In the recently recounted history, the Airdrie people could read of the boldest highway robbery in the years of trail travel. It was 1880 and the Edmonton stage coach, with Pete Campbell driving, was almost "one day's journey" out of Calgary when two armed and masked men stepped from the tall grass and ordered the driver to halt. Passengers were called from the coach and marched to a nearby coulee where they were relieved of their money — between \$400 and \$500 altogether.

Returning to the coach, the bandits went

through the mail bags, look what seemed worthwhile and, finally, unhitched the stage coach horses, mounted calmly and rode away into the hills, leaving the unfortunate driver and passengers without money, without food and without transportation.

The victims walked back toward Calgary and notified the police. The law officers took up the chase and were said to have some good leads to the identity of the culprits. But the leads were not good enough; two suspicious-looking characters visited Clinker Scott at his cabin not far away and before they left, murdered their host. They may have been the same men who figured in the robbery but they apparently made their way south to cross the boundary and lose themselves in the Southern States.

It is just one of the stories the old Airdrie countryside might tell and, of course, the new book recalls it. There is no doubt; a 400-page book with good binding and hundreds of illustrations and pictures is an unusually ambitious undertaking as a community enterprise but speaker after speaker said it was a triumph which would pay in pleasure and pride to all those with family associations in the area.

As for the author, Rev. Stephen William Wilk, he was born at Ridgeland, Saskatchewan, graduated in agriculture from University of Saskatchewan and then decided to enter the ministry. From 1955 to 1963 he occupied the United Church pulpit at Airdrie and it was then that he embarked upon the preparation of the book, conducting the necessary research.

"The preparation of the book and setting down the history of this district," said one older resident, "is the best community thing we've done."

Page Three

Along Nature's Trails

Mood of the Bull Elk Changes During Fall and Winter Months

By W. Phillip Keller

will search out a snow field where they can lie down. In my second book, "Canada's Wild Glory" I have written at great length about a memorable stalk I made on 64 elk lying on a snow field in the Olympics.

During the lushness of summer the elk appear very friendly, gregarious and amicable in their social relationships. A benevolent attitude of life and let live permeates their ranks giving one the impression that the sun shines, so, all's well with the world.

The first fall frosts change all of this. When the late August nights of full moon start to turn cool, with a touch of silver frost embroidering the grass, the blood temperature of the bulls begins to rise.

No longer are the old sultans content to chew their cud beneath a mountain hemlock, or to while away the long hours twitching their lides to startle flies or flicking their ears to discourage mosquitoes. Instead they are possessed by a fevered restlessness.

With September there comes upon them the strong urge to sharpen their sabres and whet their swords against the pending day of combat. They suddenly start to take strong exception to their old buddies in the best of clubs, putting their feelings into action with preliminary contests of testing strength with strength.

The mountain valleys begin to be charged with the electric impulse of the rut. At night if one stands quietly and unnoted in the deep shadows listening, there comes the distant sound of horns rattling against horns as though sabre clashed with sabre.

There is too the pulsing, hot, panting breath of heavy bodies heaving against each other. There is the crash of underbrush, the splinter of saplings and the tearing of turf under churning hooves. Then, as if to herald the height

It Really Happened

By FRED SCHUTS
Bluffton, Alberta

Just before six o'clock on a fine spring morning in Edmonton, Alberta, a city transit bus, coming empty from the barns, drove up behind a slowly cruising, spanking new automobile, just as it ran over and apparently dropped from a city works truck.

There was a resounding Clank! Clank! The car stopped; the lady driver got out and went back to investigate. On seeing the man-hole cover a look of complete dismay came over her face. "What do I do now?" she wailed to the bus driver, who had stopped behind her. "I'm just learning to drive, and I came out early to practice while traffic is light and my husband is still sleeping, and now this thing has fallen off. What can I do?"

"Don't worry, lady," said the bus driver. "It's nothing serious. We'll just load it in your trunk and you drive home and your husband can take it from there."

So the two of them lifted the heavy piece of metal into the trunk of the new car. The lady drove off, greatly relieved that she could, and the bus driver whistled merrily as he climbed back aboard his empty bus.

of the mating urge that cannot, will not, be denied, a bull bellowed in the dark.

I know of no other wilderness sound on this continent to match the majestic, meaningful melody of a bellowing bull. More so if the salute is sent echoing and re-echoing across an untamed mountain amphitheatre. For it is the herald that announces the stage has been set for battle and blood and death, if need be.

Again and again — night upon night — I have sat in the gathering gloom until late into the night entertained only by the challenge and counter challenge of elk in combat for their herds of indifferent females.

It seems to me no male of my species endures more to win the favor of his mate. Yet by the same measure no female impresses me as being more utterly indifferent to the advances and attentions of her suitor. In fact only by a most exhausting, never-ending vigil can a bull keep his womanfolk from wandering away.

I watched a wonderful, powerful bull lord it over a harem of 37 cows two years ago. All around the fringes of his band hovered lonely, 'outdriven' bulls who did their best to entice some of the cows away from their overlord. Every advance made by one of the aspiring bulls was met with an immediate charge from the old master who did little more than rush toward his opponent to put him to flight through the trees.

But no single bull can monopolize such a harem indefinitely. There is scarcely an hour of respite during which he can either feed or rest. In a few days his strength is sapped, he loses condition; stronger, rosted bulls lock horns with him; finally he loses some of his cows; the band breaks up and there is a free for all.

Last fall, on a very warm, sultry, September evening I came on four bulls in brutal combat with corn and calves scattered here, there and everywhere. The bulls were fighting on a river bank. With the heat of the day, as well as the heat of their exertions they were all panting heavily.

Obviously two of the bulls had been pushed right into the river for they were soaking wet. It was one of the most spectacular displays of primitive combat I ever watched. Two bulls wrestled and wrestled until one gave ground, turned and was driven right into the water. He had deep gashes in his ribs where he had been horned. To my astonishment he was not followed by the other bull, who seemed satisfied to see him in the river.

I was delighted when he waded out into deeper water, then worked his way gradually over to my side. I got several very good pictures of him in the water at close range with the current surging around him in a white wave.

It is at this time of year that the bull elk is so readily hunted and killed. He discloses his own whereabouts, and so absorbed is he with his mating propensities that he can be easily stalked.

When the rut is over most of the bulls look somewhat worse for wear. They are glad to take it easy and rest up before the full fury of winter is unleashed against them. As snow settles on the high country, they move down into the lower levels. Steadily and irresistibly they migrate down the mountain river valleys heading for their winter range in the lower foothills. The end of the fall drama has come.

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1964

Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS
A Chat on This and That

Retailers found that the boneless turkeys offered in recent months have not been overwhelmingly successful as far as the householder is concerned. Families still seem to prefer having the drumsticks and wish-bone to fight over. The boneless turkeys however, have been a big hit with catering concerns, army and service cooks and other organizations where a great number of people are to be fed. The packing houses have cleverly skewed the turkeys so that each alien contains both dark and light meat. Makes for more speed and efficiency in this ever hurrying world.

SUPPER SHOWMAN

Bessie belated thoughts on the Moscow Circus. Supper is every way! Showmanship with a capital S! The troupe began for the first time of the huge crowds in the first few minutes of their appearances. They received it, warmly and enthusiastically. They are advertised as the world's best, and anyone who saw their performance cannot help but concur. Even with TV being the opportunity of seeing top-notch performances, I would not have believed that some of the feats performed were possible.

Husband Jim announced with a rati. astonishment, "Mrs. Khroushchev has certainly given us a bum steer as far as Russian women are concerned." Certainly the female Russian stars appearing in the circus, were as suave, slim, and beautiful as any Broadway stars.

Circus performers in Russia are rated as artists and much respected. You can see why, when almost everyone at their shows seems to be a combination of artist, acrobat, dramatist and ballerina.

LANGUAGES RATED

Our Home and School Association had as a guest speaker, the Professor of Bilingual Languages of the U. of A.

I asked him what he considered the three most important languages "internationally" today, and to name them in order of importance.

While he felt this was a

CREATING CITY

It's estimated that by 1961 the population of a new city built in the Northwest would be 100,000.

Now that all the Christmas decorations have been put away, many householders have a new item to be stored... the Christmas tree itself, made of one of the many new synthetic materials.

While I balk at the use of a plastic tree instead of the good old fashioned evergreen, it does seem a shame to cut down a tree that took twenty years to grow, for 12 days of ornamentation. Doesn't it?

See you soon!

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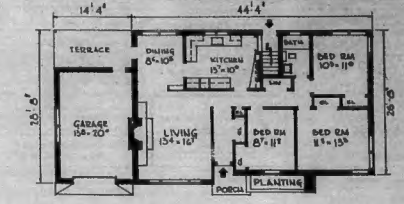
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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1964

Home of the Week



DESIGN No. 648, House 1200 Sq. Ft., Garage 282 Sq. Ft. (Blueprints include full details for building in Brick or Frame)

This pleasing three bedroom home features corner windows in end bedrooms, excellent traffic circulation, and an attached garage with sheltered terrace at the rear. There is provision for an additional washroom in the basement. The simple roof line reduces the cost of construction, and adds to the charm of this interesting design. Home would require a 75 foot lot, 80 without the garage. The construction is brick veneer but the blueprints include complete details for building in frame or solid brick.

Standard Builders Blueprints for this Design No. 648 cost \$12.00 for the first set and \$5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 3 per cent sales tax. Home available from Western Weekly Supplement, Box 808, Ponoka, Alberta.)

Alberta is the latest Design Book entitled "Canadian Guide to Home Planning and Design," price \$1.00 and is tax free. This edition includes information on Financing in Canada, Building Construction Details, Landscaping, Color Selection, Interior Decorating, Furniture Arrangement, Custom Designing, etc. plus over 100 popular and new designs to choose from. Also included in this book are full details of how to order blueprints.



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Short Cuts To Blooms

By Marie Sausen

If you are one of the many housewives who revel in the annual, then you will be pleased to give them a little vegetable in the root cellar or from the grower's shelves. Carrots, beets or sweet potatoes will make unique gifts when cut into the shape of a bouquet. The lovely green leaves of the carrot can be used for the stems. The carrot is cut into a small handle so the carrot will hang up.

Suppose the carrot is to be used for the stems. The carrot is cut into a small handle so the carrot will hang up. The carrot is cut into a small handle so the carrot will hang up.



by Anne Adams

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Recipe Exchange

If your family belongs to that large group of chocolate cake fans who like their rich and very moist Chocolate Fudge Cake is bound to become part of your baking repertoire. This is an old-time recipe that throws off the shades of the standard cake-making approach and standard results such as fine texture and small crumbs. It's a luscious cake, unusually moist, with quite a dense crumb. Nevertheless, it's light-textured. Best: a sweet chocolate pudding, a very deeply colored cake, exceptionally rich in chocolate flavor.

The unconventional mixing method takes very little time. Because it's a better idea to deviate from the normal, the cake tends to shrink a little in the center during the last few minutes of baking. However, once the cake is topped with the fluffy chocolate cream icing this isn't noticeable.

Chocolate Fudge Cake is, then, served from the

baking pan. It's not a fancy affair, but down-to-earth, delectable family fare.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE
(Yield) — one 8-inch square cake.
1/4 cup shortening; 2 squares (2 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate; 1 cup granulated sugar; 1/2 cup water; 1 egg; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup once-sifted all-purpose flour OR 1 1/2 cups once-sifted pastry flour; 1/4 teaspoon baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 cup sour milk OR 1/4 cup milk plus 1/4 tsp. F. (moderate). Grease an 8-inch square cake pan. If glass ovenware is used, preheat oven to 325 deg. F. (moderately slow). Melt shortening and chocolate over hot water. Stir in sugar and water until well blended. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in egg and vanilla until well blended. Meanwhile, combine flour, baking powder and salt in mixing bowl. Add baking soda to your milk. Stir cooled chocolate and milk mixture into dry ingredients in bowl. Beat with wooden spoon or spatula until smooth, about one minute. Pour batter into prepared cake pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes. Add cake tabs. Remove from oven and cool on rack. Do not remove from pan. Frost with Chocolate Cream Icing.

CHOCOLATE CREAM ICING
Melt 1 square (1 ounce) semi-sweet chocolate over hot water. Cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, cream 1/4 cup soft butter with 1/2 cup granulated sugar. Gradually blend in 1/8 cup sifted icing sugar alternately with 2 tablespoons milk (about). Use just enough milk to make a soft consistency. Beat until fluffy and smooth. Spread on cool cake. Makes enough icing for top of 8-inch square cake.

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

The Land of Canaan

The day came when the Israelites were to enter Canaan, the "land of milk and honey." Many people said, "I wonder which way we can get across the Jordan River. It will surely be a very long journey!"

Joshua commanded everyone to follow the priests who carried the ark of the Lord's Covenant. "Follow them so that you will not get lost, for you have not yet passed this way before."

The Israelites watched as the twelve priests who were led by Joshua were carrying the ark of the Lord's Covenant. They were carrying the ark of the Lord's Covenant. They were carrying the ark of the Lord's Covenant.

Do you remember the story about their fathers who followed a dry path through the Red Sea on the way out of Egypt?

The Israelites kept the feast of the passover on the plains of Jericho, in the land of Canaan. Then manna stopped falling from heaven. God had broken His promise of providing manna for the Israelites while they lived in the wilderness. But in Canaan, there was enough food for all. One day soon after this, when Joshua was near Jericho, he saw a man with a sword.

Joshua asked, "Are you for us, or are you an enemy?"

The man answered, "I come as an angel of the Lord."

Joshua fell to the ground, in fear and respect.

The angel said, "Take off

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RECIPE

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DOUBLE CHOCOLATE BROWNIES
Blend 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla until light and fluffy. Add 2 squares (2 ounces) melted, uncoated chocolate bits well. Mix 1 cup all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add to mixture alternately with 1/2 cup undiluted Carnation Sterilized Milk. Beat in 1 cup chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans are delicious) and blend well. Pour into buttered 8-inch square pan. Bake brownies in moderate oven (350° F.) about 20 minutes. Top with your favorite chocolate icing. (Makes 16 brownies.)

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Page Eight

Short Cuts To Blooms
By Marie Soussan

(Continued from Page 6)
will send up the long stalk that bears the flower-buds. A complete course of healthy leaves is what one should strive for. This can be accomplished by using a porous soil to plant the root in, water only enough to keep the soil slightly moist; keep the plant in the sun. A lush growth of red and green leaves should be the result.

SWEET POTATOES
The sweet potato belongs to the morning glory family and if one wishes to use it as a vegetable, it must be carefully prepared. The sweet potato is a root vegetable and should be planted in a warm place. Carefully unearthing the tubers and look for sprouts every third day.

If growing it done in a glass of water, the tuber should be suspended with one end in the water. It can be placed on small stones, or one can insert toothpicks or skewers into the tuber and rest the other end of the stick on the edge of the glass. Keep the water level constant, allowing for evaporation. A small amount of charcoal added will keep the water sweet, and will do no harm to the tuber.

Sweet potatoes are sometimes referred to as yams, but this is not correct. Yams grow wild in Africa, China, Australia and other warm regions with one variety having tubers weighing as much as one-hundred pounds and measuring as long as three feet in length. Since these tubers grow underground one can imagine the difficulty in harvesting them.

However, the vine-like foliage apparently resembles the foliage of the sweet potato and is very attractive, both have slender climbing stems, and leaves with colorful veins. The yam family consists of about 600 species, while the sweet potato claims 1,000 counts. The yam has pale-green pinnate leaves, while the sweet potato has funnel-shaped morning glory-like flowers that are rose-colored in color.

Here in Canada we have a wild species of yam, it is a small twining vine with heart-shaped leaves. The flowers like their wild tropical kin-folk are born in panicles, they are small green and drooping. They also grow a three-valued seed pod, while the variety of the sweet potato generally has four sections.

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Western Weekly Supplement -- Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1964

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Vol. 9, NO. 5 JANUARY 29, A. Playford, Publisher, Box 190, Drayton Valley, Alta.

LIONS LIVESTOCK
D.V. Lions president A.M. Armstrong and vice president Smart Lipan are seen inspecting some of the twenty two Hereford calves out at the Lawrence Shockey property just east of town.
The Hereford calves will be awarded as prizes in the beef bingos being organized by the Lions to raise money for their community projects.
Lion Emile Gill is chairman of the project in which the seven clubs of Lions north of Drayton are taking part.
Further details will be published in the Western Weekly.

D.V. Lions president A.M. Armstrong and vice president Smart Lipan are seen inspecting some of the twenty two Hereford calves out at the Lawrence Shockey property just east of town.

Jasper hosts annual District 13 Elk's 'Splooi
The B.P.O. Elks of Jasper Lodge No. 116 played host to 10 visiting teams of Brother Elks for the Annual District 13 Elks Banquet on Jan. 18th and 19th. There were 5 teams from Drayton Valley, 4 from Hinton, 3 from Edson and Hintonville, 2 from Garfield, 1 from Evansburg, and 4 from Jasper to make a total of 22 contestants.
The Drayton Valley scores were Dave Rankin, Gerald McMorris, and Ken McMorris, with two scores each while Ed Hudal got a single. Johnny Huska played a live all-around game for the Pembina team. He was especially effective in the defensive, breaking up many potential scoring plays before the Stony Plain could get into position to do any real damage.
The second game of the series will be played in Stony Plain Saturday night at 8:30 P.M.
[Cont. On Page 11, Col. 1]

GRAND CHALLENGE WINNERS. Left to right: Elmer Messenger, Norm Hanson, (Skip), Ted Starling and Leo Jensen, of Edwinstie.

Curling News
Another First For D.V.
DRAYTON VALLEY WINS ZONE 15 PLAYOFFS AT WHITECOURT.

Dr. H. Shimabashi and his rink of Bill Scroggins, Roy Stier, and Mike McMahon came from behind in Section 8 to dump Edson twice 15-8 and 10-6 to win Zone 15 Curling playoffs. The rink played a total of seven games over the period of two days for the right to represent Zone 15 in the 16 Zone playdown which will begin in Edmonton on Feb. 5.
Drayton Valley will be represented by both the curling rink

Alphabetically Speaking
Doris Kerr - Publicity Chairman
That D.V. and its inhabitants is an outstanding and winning combination is a foregone conclusion. Everyone who visits this Oil Capital will verify that fact, and the many people who have lived here, left and still back to visit, prove it even further.
While trying to capture up words to describe D.V. and Drayton Valleyites, the following list took form:
A - Active and Ambitious
B - Bouncing and Brothery
C - Capable and Cheerful
D - Dazzling and Dazzling
E - Entertaining and Entertaining
F - Friendly and forward-moving
G - Grown and Growing
H - Happy and Hospitable
I - Impetuous and Industrious
J - Jovial and Joyous
K - Kindly and Kind
L - Laughing and Loyal
M - Magnetic and Magnanimous
N - Noble and neighbourly
O - Optimistic and Optimistic
P - Pleasant and Persistent
R - Resourceful and Resourceful
S - Sociable and Sincere
T - Talented and Tenacious
U - United and Understanding
V - Valorous and Vigorous
W - Warm and Welcoming
X - Xenous (King-like)
Y - Young (well-mannered)
Z - Zealous and Zany (a bit)
Aha! So you noticed we left out the letter "Q" out. Well it wasn't overlooked by anyone, but the only words that came to mind were "outer" which we are not quite "agoraphobic" (afraid of open space) when it comes to "Quintessence" (the other word was "Quintessence" and never let it be said!
And that is precisely the reason there is going to be a full run out at the Fair Board Meeting, Wednesday, February 8 at 8 P.M. in Mike Goss's office. No body but INCOULD will serve as the people of Drayton Valley are to be found out "Q" for Quintessence. The letter is just not in the D.V. Alphabet.
(rest of Fair report on page 9)

Hockey
PIPELINE WIN OPERN
The Pembina Pipeline took the first step towards retaining the Calgary Power Trophy when they defeated the Stony Plain Stars 7-3 last Friday evening.
The Pipeliners won the trophy last year by defeating the Wabamun Kiwanis for the Highway Sixteen Juvenile championship. The league was not in operation this season, however the two eligible teams to compete for the trophy are going to decide the issue in a best of three games series.
The Pipeliners took an early lead in Friday night's encounter and never looked back. They led 3-0 at the end of the first period and 4-2 after two sessions. The local team overcame the stars 3-1 in the final frame.
The Drayton Valley scores were Dave Rankin, Gerald McMorris, and Ken McMorris, with two scores each while Ed Hudal got a single. Johnny Huska played a live all-around game for the Pembina team. He was especially effective in the defensive, breaking up many potential scoring plays before the Stony Plain could get into position to do any real damage.
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[Cont. On Page 11, Col. 1]

Photo by S. Robinson, Jasper, Alta.